

Honor violation?

BYU football player Tony Fields is under investigation for possible drug use, according to Fox 13 News.

Page 5

Monster Mash

BYUSA's Halloween party will liven up this night of fright for students, with dances, a haunted house and a mini-Scottish festival.

Page 3

Field of dreams

The "Fields" exhibit at the Museum of Art, which features the works of a contemporary Utah artist, will end Saturday.

Page 7

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 45

OS faith ontests regon icide asure

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, traditionally wary of legal issues, has taken a stand on Oregon's legalization of physician-assisted suicide.

In 1994, Oregon became the only state in the nation to legalize physician-assisted suicide when residents voted on Ballot Measure 16. Now the church, along with other religious organizations, is encouraging its members to pass Ballot Measure 51, which would repeal the assisted suicide law.

The LDS Church cited differences between its principles and those of the state in its decision to get involved.

The church very rarely gets involved in legislative issues," LDS Spokesman Don LeFevre said. "When the church does take a position, it's because there are moral issues at stake."

North America Northwest Conference president has called upon bishops and bishops to urge members on the church's position on the issue. According to Mark Clayton, president of the LDS Oregon Stake who has been a key person in the church's opposition to Measure 51, members are urged to volunteer through financial contributions to oppose Measure 51. The Church itself is taking an active role in passing the measure.

The church has not gone in with the state's efforts to pass the law. "The effort of the church was to educate people on the issue and encourage citizens to get involved in the effort," Clayton said.

Dr. Drake, president of the LDS Oregon Stake, said encouraging membership involvement has had a positive effect in his stake.

"We are encouraging members to write letters to the editor, to write signs and distribute them to their neighbors. We are asking them to write letters to the editor, to write signs and voice their opinions as if they choose," Drake said. "We have received a large response from stake members."

Efforts of church members and organizations to repeal the physician-assisted suicide law has influenced voters' opinions, according to Clayton.

Clayton said, "Polls were 60 percent to 40 percent (repealing the law). Right now, we have been told that the issue is neck and neck."

Sugarman, spokesman for the Death with Dignity Fund, expressed displeasure at the initiative introduced by the Legislature to repeal the law. He said it will lose handsily.

Some voters are very angry that they are being forced to vote on this issue again," Sugarman said. "Our position is trying to thwart the efforts of the voters. We believe Oregon is going to send them a very strong message next week to leave the issue alone."

Clayton cited life's sanctity as a reason for repealing the physician-assisted suicide law and praised positive alternatives to physician-assisted suicide.

He said that the alternative for physician-assisted suicide is loving care for the ill," Clayton said. "We want to know what causes the Lord's spirit to be upon us."

Some voters will vote on the issue by mail with ballots due

IS THIS THE PLACE?

Students line up in front of the Brigham Young statue south of the ASB Thursday. The students challenge the administration and Museum of Art's decision to remove four sculptures from the Rodin exhibit.

Gregg Benson/
Daily Universe

200 BYU students protest

By KELLEIGH COLE and KRISTEN SONNE

Associate Special Projects Editor and Associate Campus Editor

"Don't ban Rodin, don't ban Rodin," chanted a group of students. More than 200 students rallied outside the Abraham Smoot Administration Building at 11 a.m. Thursday to express their views on the decision of the administration and the Museum of Art to remove four sculptures from BYU's display of "The Hands of Rodin, a tribute to B. Gerald Cantor."

Students gathered near the Brigham Young statue chanting and waving signs. Charles Sones, a junior from Mississippi majoring in secondary education, held a sign that read, "Let John Preach," in reference to a sculpture of John the Baptist that was pulled.

"I think the administration needs to know the views of the students, especially the arts and the humanities students. They want to see these sculptures," said Carrie Lewis, a junior from Afton, Wyo., majoring in humanities. "We see them in books, we see them on slides, and if they are here on our campus, we want to see them in real life because there's a big difference between a picture and seeing the real thing."

On the other hand, an art student and museum worker said she thinks the administration made the correct decision.

"For me, I think BYU made the right decision, although I'd really like to see the pieces in the museum," said Mandi Mauldin, a senior majoring in art from Lancaster, Calif. "I also understand the standpoint of the museum, because it is part of BYU, which is part of the church; they have to make decisions that reflect the standards of the church, so I can understand it that way."

One of the organizers of the protest, Megan Jones, a senior from Las Vegas majoring in American Studies, said she and her husband, Justin Jones, a senior from Laie, Hawaii, majoring in political science, said they formed the protest so students could respond to the decision.

"What we are trying to do is let people know that there is a voice for students at BYU who want to see this exhibit," Megan said. "BYU has received national press, bad press, embarrassing press, and I have to go look for a job in two months and this is going to affect people's opinions about BYU. I want people to know that we put up a fight, and that's all."

PROTEST ▸ page 2

Candidate for mayor says ads are false

By NANCY DONG
Universe Staff Writer

Provo mayoral candidate, Lewis Billings, is offering a \$500 reward to anyone with information "which proves the names of the parties involved in the creation, financing and placement of the 'Ethics 4 Provo' advertisements that have run in a local newspaper."

The reward, which will be offered until noon Monday, is in response to the "Ethics 4 Provo" ads that Billings described as "full of false statements, lies and misrepresentations."

Some of the ads claim that the current mayor, George Stewart, is "grooming" Billings to be the new mayor. One advertisement shows a long list of appointments to city positions that were made by Mayor Stewart.

According to the ad, bylaws had to be changed for the appointments of chair of the Provo Library Construction Oversight Committee and chair of the Provo/Utah County Ice Sheet Authority to be legal.

The only sponsor identified on the advertisements is Chair Kent Barrus. Campaign members for Billings claim there are four others involved.

Barrus, however, was unavailable for comment.

"It's ironic that a group that call themselves ethical, uses the most unethical thing we've seen in this whole campaign," said Billings' campaign manager, Taylor Oldroyd. "We aren't going to dignify these ads by responding, but we are taking individual calls."

The Billings campaign wants to determine who is responsible for the ads so they can take responsibility for their allegations.

Billings said it is a shame that in a democracy, there are nameless, faceless people who refuse to reveal their identities.

"We want the campaign to move back to a discussion of the issues that really matter most to Provo such as crime, traffic, growth, building the tax base, etc.," Billings said.

Provo residents who want to talk about the ads or any other issues in the ads can call the Billings campaign at 379-0939.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE:

A student protester poses a question and a picture addressing the controversial topic of art censorship at BYU.

Robyn Dalzen/
Daily Universe

Initiative proposed to curb Lehi growth

By STEVEN HALL
Universe Staff Writer

Lehi residents will have more to decide on than just political candidates when they vote in the city's general election Nov. 4.

A new initiative will be on the ballot which, if approved, will cap growth in the community.

Initiative 1, also known as the Limitation on Residential Development in Lehi City will limit new building permits to 3 percent per year.

Dean Lott and Richard Smith, who helped author the nine-page proposal, said Lehi City's master plan for residential development is outdated and will not accommodate the upward growth trend.

Smith said Lott became interested in developing a new ordinance during Lehi's population explosion in 1993.

"Dean (Lott), teamed up with two former Lehi mayors and numerous former City Council members to draft the proposal," he said.

Their findings state, "The city is experiencing a period of intense residential development which is adversely affecting the (city)." The purpose of the initiative, they say, is to "achieve a steady rate of residential growth each year rather than a fluctuating, overly rapid rate."

Councilman Dee Ray Russon agrees that Lehi has experienced phenomenal growth for the last few years, but said the city has been well-equipped to manage the explosion.

"We do not accept growth unless (we can compensate for the increase)," Russon said.

Russon also said that although

growth ballooned in the early 1990s, the city's current growth rate is under the proposed cap.

"The last two years our growth has slowed in Lehi, and we are, in fact, below the 3 percent limit of growth," Russon said. "And we're doing that on our own with our own master plan and our own controls. Controlled growth is no longer necessary."

In order to get the initiative on the ballot, Initiative 1 proponents collected over 900 signatures from Lehi residents who support limited growth.

Lott and Smith presented the initiative at the Lehi City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Russon said Councilman Reed Sunderland quoted a mailer sent out by Lott to Lehi residents stating, "City officials constantly talk about our \$60,000 master plan, but whenever a developer flashes big bucks, the so-called plan goes out the window regardless of those most affected."

"I don't know what the insinuations were," Russon said. "But that's how the city interpreted it — that we had dishonesty in the planning and zoning and that we were changing the rules to accommodate people who come in with a lot of money."

"They misunderstood," Smith said. "We wanted to point out that whenever developers come into town with a lot of money for improvements, the City Council changes it's master plan to accommodate them."

Despite the support the initiative has received, Russon is confident that Lehi City's master plan will remain intact and growth will continue.

Gourd family tree

About 1,000 pumpkins stacked at Thanksgiving Point make one of the largest pumpkin trees in the United States.

Ralf Gruenke/
Daily Universe





News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Germany orders budget, hiring freeze

BONN, Germany — Germany ordered a budget freeze Thursday as a part of its long-running battle to stay on track for the debut of a shared European currency. Finance Minister Theo Waigel determined the freeze was necessary because a shortfall in tax revenues this year promises to be even bigger than expected, said spokeswoman Barbara Eckrich. The order takes effect today. The new measures bar unbudgeted spending by any department unless approved by Waigel and also include a federal hiring freeze. To qualify for the single European currency, due to be launched in 1999, countries must stay within limits for their budget deficit, inflation and public debt, and meet other criteria. Germany, like other European Union nations, has struggled to limit its deficit to the required 3 percent of gross domestic product.

Labor leader calls for general strike

TORONTO — A labor leader called Thursday for a general strike across Ontario to show support for striking teachers as they face a government attempt to force them back to work. "What's needed here is to show the government that there's more at risk than smashing the teachers' strike," said Sid Ryan, provincial leader of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. Ryan asked for a meeting Monday with the Ontario Federation of Labor to choose a date for a general strike. Lawyers for the Conservative provincial government go to court today to seek an injunction to stop the walkout by almost all of Ontario's 126,000 teachers. If the injunction is granted, teachers — who halted classes Monday for more than 2 million students — could be forced to end North America's biggest-ever teachers' strike by early next week. Teachers and their union leaders could be subject to fines or imprisonment if they defy an injunction ordering them back to work. To win the injunction today, the province must prove the strike has created an emergency or caused some "irreparable damage."


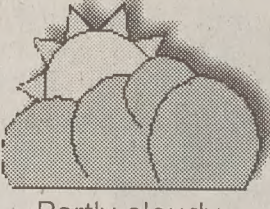
Irish election results tallied today

DUBLIN, Ireland — Irish voters chose their next president Thursday, almost certainly electing a woman to succeed Mary Robinson. With only two of the five candidates showing substantial support in opinion polls, Ireland was apparently choosing either its first president from Northern Ireland or its first from Fine Gael, the nation's second-largest party. Mary McAleese, a lawyer and academic from Belfast, had a solid lead in late opinion polls and the backing of Fianna Fail, the nation's largest party. She was also the heavy favorite of Irish bettors. Mary Banotti, a Fine Gael member of the European parliament, was the only other candidate in double figures in the last poll published by The Irish Times. Fianna Fail had monopolized the presidency, a largely ceremonial post, until Robinson won in 1990 with the backing of Ireland's Labor Party. Robinson is now the United Nation's commissioner for human rights. Some 2.7 million people were eligible to vote this year, and results will be counted today.

Dr. Seuss art promotes immunizations

ATLANTA — Dr. Seuss is helping the government teach parents that getting their children vaccinated is as basic as one fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish. Posters featuring Dr. Seuss characters were unveiled in Atlanta Thursday to kick off a national immunization campaign. Each poster has a rhyme about a particular shot. "What's going on here? What's wrong with this fella? Why isn't he protected against measles, mumps and rubella?" one poster says. The art was donated by Audrey Geisel, widow of Dr. Seuss author Theodor Geisel. Geisel, who died in 1991, wrote such children's classics as "Green Eggs and Ham" and "The Cat in the Hat." Childhood immunizations are at a record high. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said a record 78 percent of 2-year-olds in the United States have received a full series of shots.

Weather

Thursday	Today	Saturday
High 66 as of 5 p.m. Low 39	 Partly cloudy High mid 60s Low mid 40s	 Partly cloudy High mid 50s Low low 40s
No precipitation		
Yesterday .00" Month to date 1.64" Season 1.64"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
2150 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959 <http://newsnet.byu.edu> e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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PROTEST from page 1

"We have multiple audiences that we have to pay attention to," said Academic Vice President Alan Wilkins, "I can understand how people would have differing opinions about what should, or should not be in the art museum, that's part of what art is about. There are different opinions about any work of art and so the kinds of criteria have to do with balancing community values and judging what is appropriate for this entire community."

The appropriateness for the community is not definite because the community encompasses a university, public schools and residents.

Wilkins said one audience was the 60,000 school children who have visited the museum during the past 10 months, however, Rogan Ferguson, a junior majoring in art from Great Falls, Mont. said there is a way to accommodate children and other audiences.

"If it is not appropriate for children, we could put it into a room where at certain hours, that part of the exhibit would be open," Ferguson said. "That way it would be open for people who specifically want to view those pieces without having to fear that school children who might be on a field trip may see those pieces."

It is hard to say how you keep people in and out of a separate room. It was just an easier thing to say this is an open exhibition to all who would be interested and to make it that way, Wilkins said.

The administration removed "The Kiss" because administration felt that "nude males and females who are engaged in lovemaking represent a sacred and private kind of expression, that we do hallow in ways that I think

the world at large doesn't see. I think it's a beautiful sculpture," Bartlett said.

"Saint John the Baptist Preaching," a nude depiction of the prophet was removed because of LDS Church principles.

"In our reverence for prophets, the fact that we have a living prophet, makes it difficult for us to depict prophets naked," Bartlett said.

"Monument to Balzac" was taken out of the museum, as well. He said the sculpture in the traveling exhibit is not the same one that is usually thought of.

"It is a preliminary study that was

done and the figure is nude and very muscular and strong," Bartlett said. "Because of the position of his arms and hands in front of his torso there is no exposure of the genital area. There is more than a subtle suggestion he is engaged in an act that we would not want to discuss or to present to our family."

The fourth sculpture, "The Prodigal Son," is a more monumental figure. It is of a figure clothed in robes "with the genital area that is unusually prominent," Bartlett said.

Alan Wilkins said the administration welcomes students views in regard to the decision.

"In an environment of respect and open dialogue, we can come further comment from the students and faculty on this issue," said received by The Daily Universe at the Museum of Art, and by e-mail at llbartlett@ucs.BYU.edu. A meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. today in the deJong Concert Hall at the Harris Fine Arts Center for arts students and faculty. The meeting is to address concerns of art students

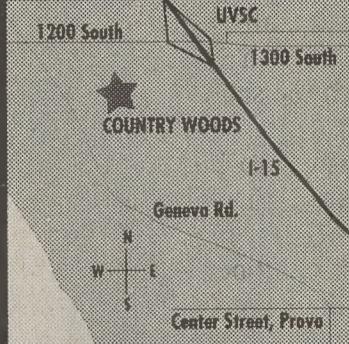
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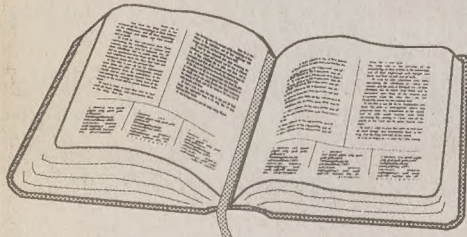


Scripture of the Day

"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."

— Romans 12:21

Aaron Boyce likes this scripture because, "Sometimes it seems like the adversary is winning the fight against good, but this scripture says we can overcome it by simply being good." Boyce is a senior majoring in sociology from Newbury Park, Calif.



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BAG O' TRICKS: Members of the Bagpipe and Drum Club practice Thursday evening in 3250 ELWC for tonight's Monster Mash Halloween party sponsored by BYUSA.

Candace Burdick/
Daily Universe

'll be a 'graveyard smash'

By ERIC ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA is sponsoring Monster Mash, a Halloween party, tonight in the Wilkinson Center. According to information from BYUSA, Monster Mash includes more than 13 events. Monster Mash will be "a carnival atmosphere with (BYUSA) sponsoring each of the activities," said Laura Cotton, an executive director for Campus Activities. The night's activities begin with "Kid Time" from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center, said Susan Springer, an executive director for BYUSA Campus Activities.

"Kid Time" will consist of face painting, story telling, balloon animals, candy and other fun Halloween activities," she said. Springer also said "Kid Time" is part of a BYUSA effort to include more married couples with children in BYUSA activities. Ryan Shupe and The Rubber Band will play folk music in the ELWC Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students will have three different dances to choose from. A Top 40 dance will be in the Wilkinson Center Terrace from 9 p.m. until midnight, a hip-hop dance with dance instruction will be in the Garden Court from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and a big-band dance will be in the Ballroom, also from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Heather Boyd, a United Club Council activities director, said she thinks Ryan Shupe and the dances will be a big draw. In addition to the dances, four clubs are sponsoring a haunted house. The haunted house will be set up in 3280/3290 ELWC from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The Bagpipe and Drum Club is also sponsoring a mini-Scottish festival in the Wilkinson Center East Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission to Monster Mash is \$3 with a costume and \$4 without. Kilts and clip-on or magnetic earrings, for men and boys, are allowed, Springer said. However, no masks or cross-dressing. "BYU standards will be enforced," Springer said.

Police Beat

By JIMBERLY WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

OBSCENE PHONE CALL
An 18-year-old student received an obscene phone call on his mobile phone and the message had been forwarded to other phone lines. The student is a student and has been contacted by police.

THEFT
A student had items stolen out of his room in Heritage Halls Sunday. A miniature mini-cassette recorder, a watch, and a group of males were taken. A group of males were entering the unlocked rooms while the other students were in church.

A 20-year-old non-student reported a wallet stolen from an unlocked room on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center Tuesday. Her wallet contained \$15 in cash, credit cards, driver's license, a checkbook, and a simple recommendation. The conclusion of the BYUSA football game Saturday, a group of juveniles stole a down marker, mouth protectors, three BYU team towels and four field vests. The juveniles were returned to their parents.

A student reported his Toyota Sport Vehicle stolen Tuesday. Later Friday, officers spotted the vehicle, followed it and pulled the driver over after it traveled the wrong way on a one-way road. The driver got out of his car, but did not get out of the Toyota. The officer asked the driver to turn off the car, but the driver did not comply. The officer repeated himself, and the driver drove the vehicle in reverse. The officer drew his weapon and repeated the command. Then, the officer directed the driver to throw the keys out the window. The driver complied. The owner arrived and said the driver was a friend. The owner did not press charges. However, the driver received a citation for going the wrong way on a one-way street.

A juvenile was arrested for shoplifting a T-shirt at the BYU Bookstore Saturday. The suspect has been referred to juvenile court.

Oct. 22, a student's tape stereo system and two speakers were taken from his 1977 Chevrolet in the Deseret Towers parking lot. The stolen items are estimated at \$195.

FIRE HAZARD
The head resident of Whitney Hall reported smoke in the dorm Monday. Officials responded and found an electrical motor on top of a compressor in the basement smoking.

PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENT
A vehicle struck a pedestrian Saturday on West Campus Drive. The

vehicle hit the pedestrian as he walked onto the crosswalk. No injuries were reported.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
A female reported that at 7:50 a.m. Oct. 23 in the Tanner Building parking lot, a male approached her car and began yelling. He also held the door shut so she could not exit her car and was reaching into the vehicle. When she got out of the car, he tripped her and ran after her with his fists raised. The man was accusing her of speeding through the parking lot. The man was contacted by University Police and advised that his conduct was close to an assault. The victim did not press charges.

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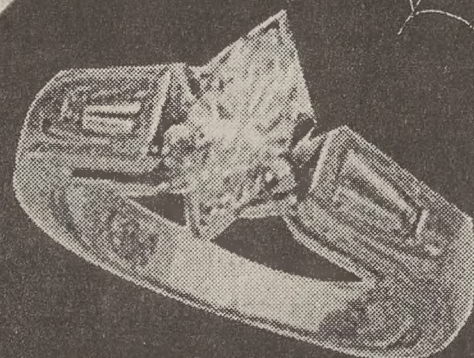
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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Fireside to focus on goals

By MIKE KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Establishing goals and developing the skills to meet those goals is the subject of Sunday's Church Education System Fireside in the Marriott Center at 7 p.m., said Margaret Nadauld, LDS Young Women's General President. Nadauld said establishing goals is a necessity, but even more important is to develop skills to reach these goals. There are four skills needed to meet our set goals, she said. "We need social skills, practical skills, spiritual skills and the desire to add refinement to our lives," Nadauld said. Making these skills work for us takes practice and requires effort. Of all these

skills, the spiritual skills are most important, she said.

Nadauld, a Manti native and BYU graduate, was a high school English teacher in the Salt Lake Valley and in the Boston area before becoming a full-time mother to seven boys.

"I became a full-time mother and loved every minute of it," she said.

Five of her sons have attended or are attending BYU and her 16-year-old twins are anxious to follow in their brothers' footsteps, Nadauld said.

She married Stephen Nadauld in the Manti Temple. Nadauld was called as a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy from 1991-1996. Stephen Nadauld is a professor of finance at BYU's Marriott School of Management.

Nadauld was on the General Relief Society Board at the time of her call to the Young Women's presidency. She was also in the presidency of five ward and stake Young Women's organizations and was a ward Relief Society president, according to the Nov. 1997 issue of the "Ensign."

Nadauld was involved in community service both before and during her position on the General Relief Society Board. She was the president of the Utah Chapter of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, and she served as vice president of the Utah Chapter of American Mothers, Inc.

The fireside will be broadcast on KBYU Channel 11 Nov. 9 at 6 and 11 a.m. and also on KBYU-FM 89.1 at 8 p.m.

Dear Mom:

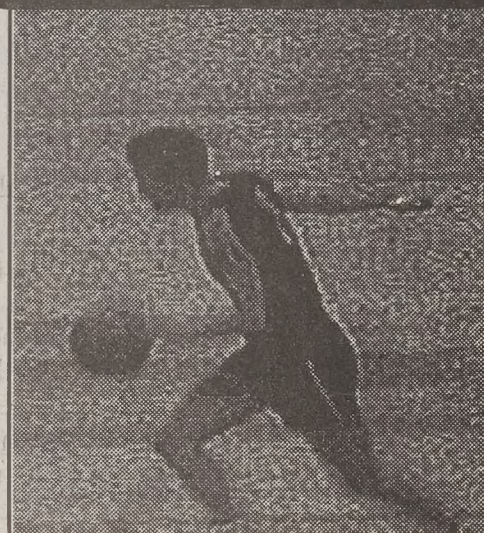
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IT'S NO FIELD OF CLOVER: Members of the popular Salt Lake band Clover hang out in an alley. Recording a new album has prevented frequent performances lately, but the group will be performing with special guest Deep Blue at Club Omni Halloween night at 7.

Photo courtesy of Sean Renet Garcia

Club Omni to host Clover

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Still looking for that perfect Halloween activity? Well, there's no question where local music fans will be spending Halloween this year: Clover's back in town.

The popular Salt Lake City rock band will play at Club Omni with special guest Deep Ocean. The doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the show starts at 7 p.m.

Clover has a reputation of selling out wherever it plays, including such elite venues as Club DV8 in Salt Lake City and Kingsbury Hall. This Friday's show should be no exception, so patrons are advised to buy their tickets in advance.

"They always have an emotionally charged show," said Corey Fox, the band's manager. "I think that's why Clover is where it's at."

According to Fox, the band's success has been unbelievable. The three members began playing together three and a half years ago. They did their first recording before they ever set foot on stage.

After releasing their first CD "Tanglewood," Clover

became a well-known name in the local music scene.

"When their CD came out and they started getting on the radio, their success exploded," Fox said. "Now they've built up as big a local following as anyone."

And the statistics show it. Not only does Clover sell out, but it is one of the most requested bands on Salt Lake radio station X96. The band's latest release "Sun" has sold over 12,000 copies. "Sun" is consistently one of the top 20 best-selling catalogue albums at Blockbuster Music. And they've opened for some big names, including Toad the Wet Sprocket.

Avid fans have been waiting for a long time for a Clover show to come into town. The band has been in the process of recording a new CD, so it hasn't played many shows lately. The new CD is expected to be released some time next spring.

And the die-hards have an extra bonus waiting for them at this Friday's concert: a second release of the hard-to-find "Tanglewood" will be sold at the show.

Sean Ziebarth, music director of X96, has said that "Clover has Salt Lake City in the palm of their hand and they show no sign of slowing down. ... Clover is not to be taken lightly."

FRIDAY

MUSIC — ROCK: Local band My Man Friday and rap new-comers Mr. Ward's Class will play at Powerhouse Gym, 450 N. 900 East in Provo, tonight at 9. Costumes are optional but encouraged. Lots of fly skimmies will be there, whatever that means.

ROCK: The Student Review will sponsor a "Halloweenie Party" tonight at 7:30 at Wrapsody Live, 117 N. University Ave. Scheduled to perform are Richard Nixon (the band, not the guy), Collapsed, Moontubes, Raising Elvis and others. Admission is \$5, or \$4 with college ID. Wear costumes and win free stuff.

ROCK: Successful Salt Lake band Clover will perform with local boys Deep Ocean tonight at Club Omni, 120 W. 100 South in Provo. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. with music starting at 7 p.m. Admission is \$6.

COMEDY: The Garrens Comedy Troupe will host its first-ever Halloween party tonight at 7:30 and 9:15 in 205 JRCB. The show will feature popular sketches "Forceful Family" (a.k.a. "The Star Wars Family") and "The Dating Game," as well as some Halloween-themed material and improvisations. Admission is \$4 at 7:30, \$5 at 9:15. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance in 1321 ELWC. Call 379-8888 for more information.

PUBLIC FORUM: The BYUSA-sponsored Soapbox takes place every Friday at noon in the Checkerboard Quad. Today's topic: married student concerns. Anyone is welcome to stand on the soapbox and rant into the microphone for the amusement of passersby.

MOVIE — VARSITY LATE NIGHT: Tonight's midnight movie at the Varsity Theater is the Goldie Hawn thriller "Deceived." Admission is \$1.50, and the film starts, yes, at midnight.

DANCE: There will be an LDS-standards dance tonight at the Capitol in Salt Lake City from 9 p.m. to midnight. Costumes are encouraged; no masks or cross-dressing allowed. Admission is \$5.

SATURDAY

THEATER — MUSICAL: The UVSC Drama Department will present Stephen Sondheim's Broadway hit "Into the

Woods" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in UVSC's Ragan Theater. The play features familiar fairy tale characters in a comical, poignant setting. General admission is \$6.50. Call 227-4893 for more information.

MUSIC — CHORAL: The Sounds Choir of Idaho Falls will sing everything from madrigals to popular music Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Admission is free; no children under 8.

ROCK: San Francisco singer/songwriter Matt Nathanson returns to Provo Saturday with a show at the Vintage House, 480 W. Center, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MUSIC — TUBA: All members of the tuba family (including the occasionally overlooked euphonium) will be well represented in the annual Octubafest, being held tonight and Saturday at 7:30 in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free. BYU's tuba faculty will perform, as will the BYU Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble and the Utah Tuba Quartet. Last year's concert featured classical as well as popular pieces; the same sort of variety can be expected this time around as well.

THEATER — OPERETTA: BYU's production of "The Merry Widow," described as an "amusing love story," will be performed at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday. The story is full of plots, schemes, flirtations and romance. It will be performed in English, having been translated from the German "Die Lustige Witwe," and has some dialogue mixed in with all the singing (making it an operetta, rather than an opera). Tickets are \$9 general, \$7 with student ID. Saturday is the final performance. Call 378-4322 for more information.

COMEDY: The Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present Noel Coward's classic comedy "Blithe Spirit" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. It's the story of a man whose dead first wife haunts him and his new wife. Hilarity ensues. The show runs through Nov. 22. Tickets are \$5 to \$7; call 226-8600 for more information.

SUSPENSE: The Springville Playhouse, 50 S. Main in Springville, will present "Wait until Dark," a classic suspense-thriller, today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. In the play, a blind woman

(played by Audrey Hepburn in version, by the way) is stalked by guys who think she has the tickets. Tickets are \$5 general, \$4 for students and senior citizens, and may be chanced at the door or in advance at Springville Public Library. Call 1067 for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are the films at the International Cinema, 250 SWH, this week. "Picture Bride" (1994, 94 minutes) is a love story taking place in Hawaii's plantation era. It is in Japanese with English subtitles and will be at 3:15, 6:55 and 10:30 p.m. today and 5:30 and 9:10 p.m. Saturday. "The South" (1986, 94 minutes) is a young girl who searches for about her family's past. It is in Japanese with English subtitles and will be at 5 and 8:40 p.m. today; noon, 3 and 7:20 p.m. Saturday. Admission shows is \$1, free with IC card.

Varsity Theater: Di most recent animated musical de-dop "Hercules" barges in Varsity Theater starting tonight. Story of a god who accidental mortal and then has to prove his nature by killing bad guys. Shows are 7 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday next week. Admission is \$1.50.

SUNDAY

SEMINAR: The Life Teen organization will host a free seminar Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the subject of date violence. Miss Utah will be the speaker. The will be at 172 N. 200 West in Provo. All are invited.

Dance company spoofs I-15

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA
Universe Staff Writer

The I-15 construction is not only making the Utah news, it is also hitting the stage.

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company is premiering their production, "Pardon Our Dust," in Salt Lake City tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. as part of their 34th season "Inner State," a pun on the I-15 construction.

Shirley Ririe, artistic co-director of Ririe-Woodbury, said all of the rigorous work and tearing up that has been done on I-15 gave the company the idea for this season's title.

"When you make up dances, the creative process is just like building a road," Ririe said.

"Pardon Our Dust," which will open at Salt Lake City's Capitol Theatre at 50 W. 200 South, will consist of four different dance numbers, three of which are premiere performances.

According to a news release, "Bittersweet Chocolate," a dance choreographed by David Rousseve, focuses on universal love — meaning not only romantic love, but love between parents, children, brothers, sisters and friends.

Ririe said Rousseve based much of this performance on his own personal experiences.

Although the dance number is a story about a young black girl, it is narrated by Rousseve, who disguises his voice as his aunt's.

According to a news release, "Seated But Not Settled," a dance

number choreographed by Joan Woodbury, artistic co-director of Ririe-Woodbury, focuses on the indecision that exists in America today.

Patrick Damon Rago, a dancer in "Pardon Our Dust," said the performers will use chairs as props.

"Figura," choreographed by Murray Louis, a world-renowned choreographer and virtuoso performer, is one of the more physically demanding dances of the evening.

Ririe said "Figura" will consist of a variety of extensions, leaps and precise hand-and-foot motions with a Spanish flavor.

"Inky Deep," choreographed by Douglas Nielsen, is one of Ririe-Woodbury's favorite pieces.

Rago said the dance will also include a number of fast-paced and physically challenging movements, and will even feature a six-foot ladder that will be used in some of the lifts.

In celebration of Halloween, children who are dressed in costumes will be allowed to watch the performance for free. There will be a costume parade during intermission.

"This is a lot better than staying at home and going trick-or-treating," Woodbury said.

Saturday evening's performance will also feature "Devilish Desserts," a backstage party where desserts from area restaurants will be served for a \$10 donation.

Tickets may be purchased at the Capitol Theatre Box office or ArtTix. Students discounts are offered for \$7.50 with a BYU ID.

Miss Utah Valley to crown successor

By EMELY ARROYO
Universe Staff Writer

Miss Utah Valley Amy Osmond will end her reign Saturday as she crowns the winner of the 1998 Miss Utah Valley Scholarship Pageant.

The day-long event at Payson High School will come to a close as the 22 contestants are judged in an evening wear and talent competition. During the day, the winners will be judged in a swim wear category and interview session.

"This pageant was specifically created to give BYU students an opportunity to compete for Miss Utah," said Chad Hulet, pageant director.

Of the 22 contestants, seven are from BYU. They include Rachel

Anderson from Mississippi, Rebecca Cengiz from Arizona, Jodi Reynosa from California, and Utah natives Melissa Brown, Ameri Rose and Korianne Orton.

"At first, I didn't want to participate in the pageant at all because it seemed very superficial, but I have learned so much that my focus is completely different. I have learned a lot about how to serve and how to reach out to others," said Rachel Anderson, a junior, from Monett, Miss., majoring in broadcast communications.

Tickets cost \$6 per person and can be purchased at the door, from the contestants or at the Petal Pantry, 54 N. Main in Payson. The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m.

newsnet.byu.edu

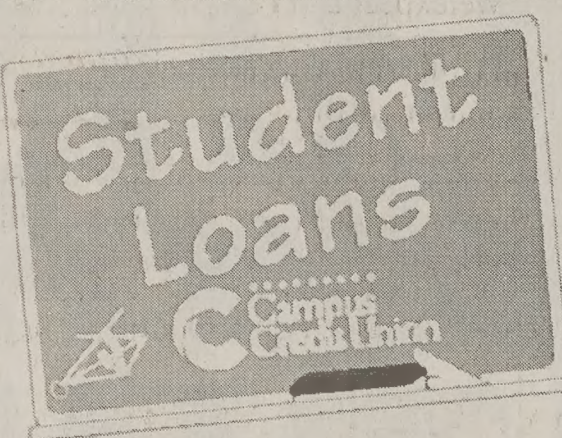
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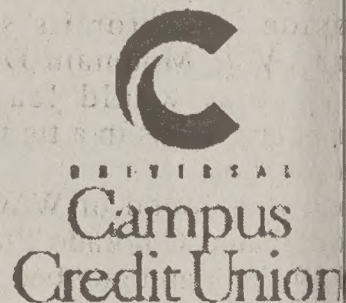


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Cougars aren't taking UTEP for granted

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

much of a shot does UTEP knocking off BYU this year?

much at all, according to sports information depart-

ment preseason preview of the upcoming schedule in UTEP's press release, "Outside of BYU, there are no teams on UTEP's home schedule that couldn't be beat."

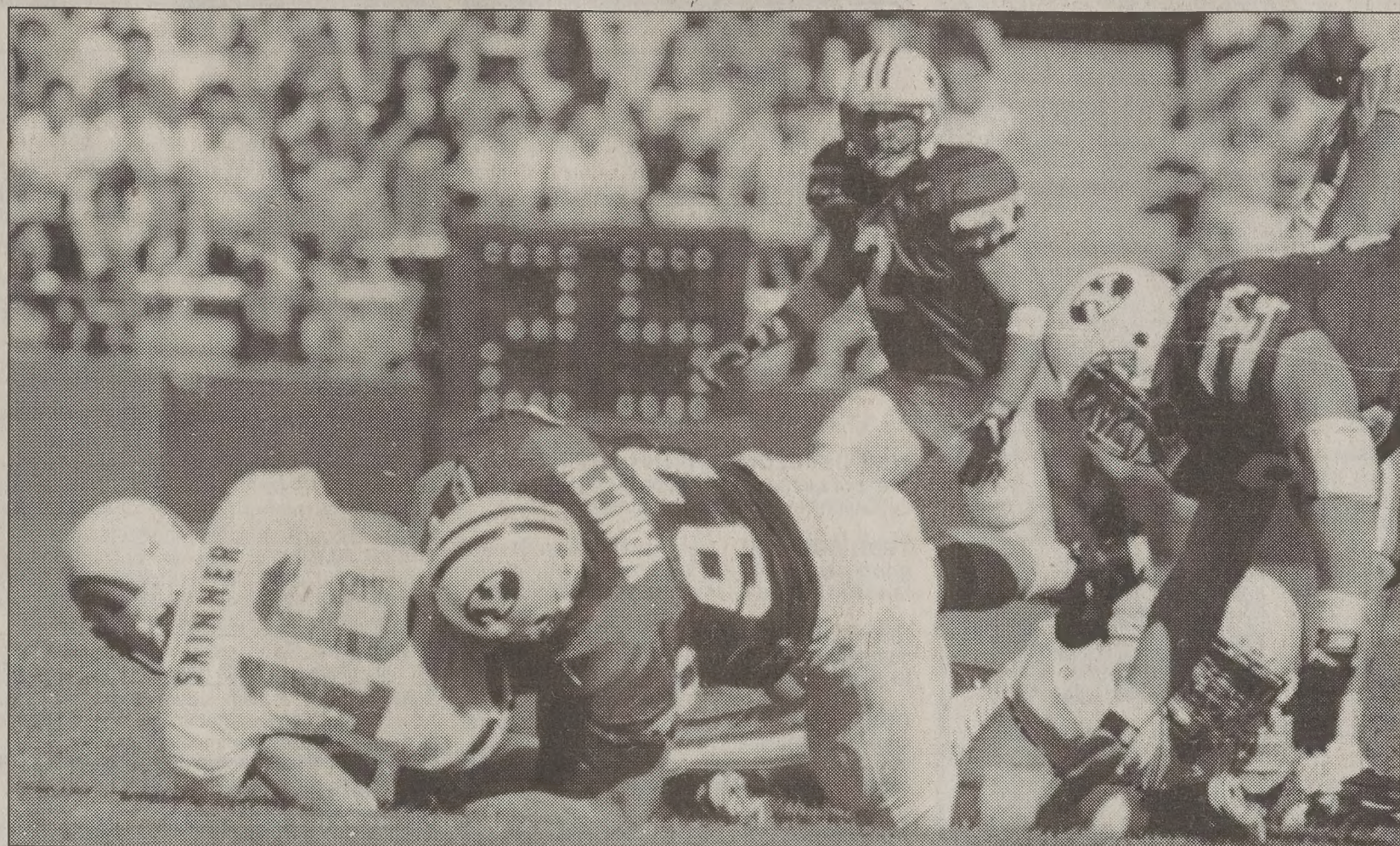
Following the logic one step further, it means BYU is not beatable for the Cougars.

It can hardly be blamed if it happens when it comes to facing the Cougars. BYU has won 10 straight games between the two schools and the last 25. The teams square off at El Paso at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. First, UTEP's lone victory over the Cougars in the last quarter century is forgettable. It came in 1985, after BYU's national championship. The Miners won 23-16 for a victory of the year. The loss knocked BYU out of the national championship and ended its 24-game WAC streak.

More than a few blips, UTEP football has been mired in futility for quite a while. The Miners have only had winning records since 1968, the last coming in 1988 when the team went 10-3 and appeared in the Independence Bowl.

This year, the Miners are 2-5 and 1-4 in the WAC. But despite UTEP's record over the years, BYU coach Don Edwards still expects a tough game this weekend.

Over the years, we've had a lot of tough and hard games with UTEP, Edwards said. "Looking at the film, it was another one of



Greg Benson/Daily Universe

STOMPED: Defensive lineman Daren Yancey brings down Hawaii quarterback Josh Skinner in BYU's win over the Rainbows at Cougar Stadium.

The Cougars take on UTEP Saturday at 6:30 p.m. The starting quarterback remains a question; a decision will be made at game time.

those real barn burners in the first half. We were able to open things up in the second half. I'm just anticipating another tough game."

BYU led 12-3 at halftime last year before blowing the game open with 21 third-quarter points. The Cougars ended up winning 40-18.

This year's Miner team is mostly new, with 14 transfers and 18 redshirt freshmen on the roster. Michael Hicks is the top defensive returnee. The cornerback victimized BYU for two interceptions last year, returning one for a 100-yard touchdown.

On offense, three Miner running backs have produced 100-yard games this year. Joseph Polk broke the 100 barrier against both Tulsa and New Mexico State, Elzie Johnson gained 108 yards against Tulsa and Paul Smith went for 112 yards against San Jose State.

For the Cougars, the starter at quarterback is still up in the air. Junior Paul Shoemaker was unable to practice as late as Wednesday due to injuries. Depending on Shoemaker's health, the starter will probably be a game-time decision.

If Shoemaker is unable to go, the Cougars are thin behind freshman Drew Miller. Walk-on Shane Barlow is next in line.

On defense, the Cougars are as healthy as they have been all season. Over the past two weeks, Hawaii and TCU have combined for only 13 points.

"Their defense is very stout," said UTEP coach Charlie Bailey. "They don't try to outsmart you. They line up and play technique football and don't make mental mistakes. It's going to be hard to run against them."

New evidence suggests Fields used illegal drugs

by SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

A BYU football player may be under investigation for Honor Code violations, according to a news report.

Fox 13 News reported Thursday night that junior Tony Fields was under investigation by the university for possible drug use.

The news was drawn from a Utah Highway Patrol accident report. The report was made after the Sept. 29 accident that resulted in the death of Terrence Harvey. Fields was driving the Nissan Pathfinder that crashed that night. Defensive back Roderick Foreman was also a passenger in the vehicle.

According to the news report, Foreman told officers that the crash occurred because the three had been smoking an unidentified substance. Officers then questioned Fields who said at least one of the three had been smoking a cigar, but nothing else.

However, according to the report, Fields did tell officers he had smoked marijuana a month before the accident.

Toxicology reports after the accident showed no signs of marijuana or any other illegal drug in Fields' system.

But if he did use marijuana a month before the accident, Fields would be in violation of the Honor Code, since he had already committed to attend BYU.

Fields was unavailable for com-

ment Thursday night. Public Communications Associate Director Carri Jenkins' phone was busy all evening.

Fields practiced with the team Thursday, and the news came as a shock to his teammates.

"It's crazy because he took a blood and urine test after the accident and they were negative," said fellow defensive back Omarr Morgan.

Morgan, safety Jason Walker and offensive coordinator Norm Chow had no idea about a possible investigation when contacted about the report.

Fields was Harvey's best friend. The two played together in high school and again at Victor Valley College in San Bernardino, Calif. Fields transferred to BYU this year.

After the accident, Fields returned home to Las Vegas to be with family and friends for a short time. He returned to BYU several weeks ago. He dressed and saw playing time for the first time since the accident Saturday against Texas Christian.

When Fields initially returned to BYU, he moved in with Morgan. He may have recently moved into his own place though.

Fields was the only person unharmed in the accident. He was treated and released from Utah Valley Regional Medical Center the night of the accident. Foreman had surgery on his severely broken hand soon after.

Fields practiced with the team Thursday and the news came as a shock to his teammates.

Women's volleyball set to face chief WAC foes

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The fifth-ranked women's volleyball team heads east this week to take on the Wyoming Cowboys and the Rams from Colorado State.

The Cougars face their toughest road test far in WAC play, as CSU and Wyoming are both coming off game wins over Air Force and UNLV last weekend.

Over 19th-ranked CSU, the Cougars gave WAC undefeated BYU a hard track for its second game at WAC Mountain Division. A loss would leave the Cougars and Rams in a tie for first place in the division.

The first round of WAC play, the Cougars defeated Colorado State 15-10, 15-8 and grabbed a 15-7,

15-6, 10-15, 15-6 victory over Wyoming. The 10-15 Game 3 loss to Wyoming is the only game the Cougars have lost so far in the WAC.

"Wyoming has some new people and a new coach and are playing better as time goes along," said Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis. "We expect a very competitive match. They do some nice things with their middle hitters, and we need to serve them better in their gym than we did here."

The Cowgirls are 14-9 overall and 6-3 in WAC competition. They

are hitting .198 as a team and are averaging 15.10 kills, 15.23 digs and 3.14 blocks per game.

Senior Julie Overton heads up the Wyoming offense along with Jami Laya and Jessica Zehr.

Saturday night's game will be in Colorado where the Cougars have another tough match ahead of them.

"Colorado State didn't pass very well when they came here last month, so they couldn't set their offense up very well," Michaelis said. "We expect it to be different in their gym. They have a very

strong offensive team and their seniors are going to come out fired up to try to beat the Cougars in their last chance at their place."

Led by Amy Steele Gant, the Cougar offense will be up against CSU's middle blockers Judy Rexroth and Esther Langley. Rexroth is averaging 1.03 blocks per game and Langley 1.11 per game.

Senior Janie Penfield will take up the leadership position for a Ram offense that is hitting .303 as a team and holding opponents to .163.

The Cougars have a season record of 19-4 and are undefeated in the WAC at 9-0. Two wins this weekend will extend their WAC winning streak and put them closer to their goal of winning the conference championship.

"We expect a very competitive match."

**--Elaine Michaelis
Women's volleyball coach**

Cross-country teams travel to California with visions of winning championships

By CHRISTIAN MARTIN
Universe Sports Writer

that the regular season has begun. BYU's cross-country teams are on their way to Fresno to compete at the Western Athletic Conference Championships Saturday.

Woodward Park course will be new to the Cougars as they compete in the Fresno Invitational there last year.

BYU's cross country teams will defend the season strong with a successful defense of their home course at the WAC Championships. The women's team is ranked 19th in the nation while the men's team stands itself at 20th.

BYU women look for their WAC title in a row and are favored to walk away with the

Colorado State looks to be the Cougars biggest competition.

The lineup for the women will include Courtney Pugmire, Maggie Chan, Caisa Monahan, Emily Nay, Sharolyn Shields, Julie Orton, Tara Haynes, Elizabeth Jackson, Emily Lawson and alternate Michelle Lowry.

"A WAC championship is ... one of our goals and another step on the way to nationals."

**—Patrick Shane
women's cross country coach**

The men's team will look to improve on its second place finish last year. It has proved it is a team to be reckoned with by beating No. 8 Weber State in its last meet.

Running for the men will be Brandon

Wilding, who finished second overall at the BYU Autumn Classic, along with MacArthur Lane, Sam St. Clair, Matt Poulsen, Marc Lawson, Fikre Wondafraash, Randon Richards, Steve Barrus and Jeff Wilson. Wilding has been the top finisher for the Cougars in each of their meets this year and could compete for the WAC Individual title.

Leading the way for the women's team will be Pugmire who won the BYU Autumn Invitational.

"My team is awesome," Pugmire said. "I have never been on a team that is close and that give each other support."

The WAC Championships will not have any effect on which teams go on to compete at nationals. The NCAA District VII Championships will decide that. Regardless of their finish this weekend in Fresno, both BYU teams will have two weeks to prepare for the NCAA District VII Championships which will be in Ogden Nov. 15.

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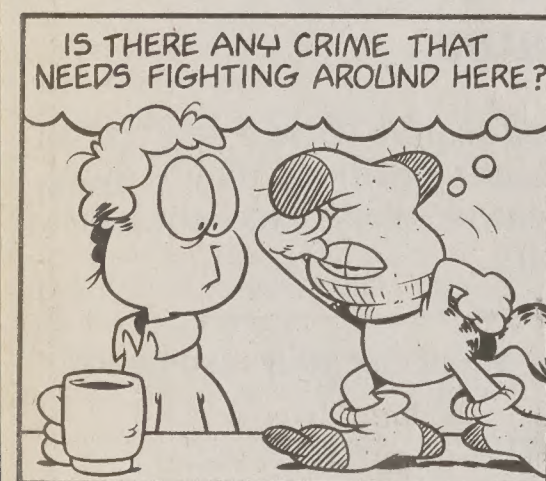
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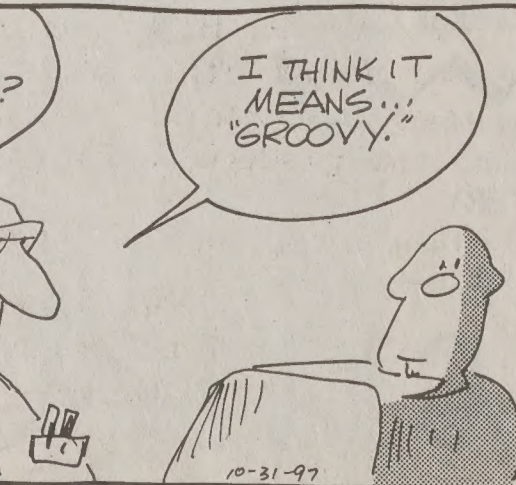
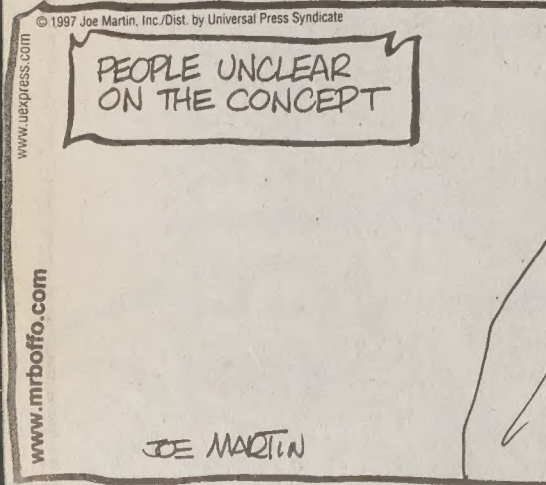
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Happy Halloween From The Daily Universe

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Huntsmans help dedicate new cancer clinics for kids

By ROMAN HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

U.S. Health Care and Jon and Karen Huntsman Utah's newest organization designed to fight cancer.

Children's Cancer Specialty Clinics, a subsidiary of Huntsman Cancer Institute for Children at Primary Children's Medical Center, will focus its research on cancer types typically been resistant to treatment. These include tumors of the brain and nervous system, leukemias, and tumors of the bone and soft tissue.

The clinics will be located in the existing pediatric clinic at the hospital and will help to solidify Primary Children's Medical Center's ranking as one of the top children's hospitals in the country.

"No doubt that with the research that goes on in Primary Children's Cancer Specialty Clinics, we will achieve our goal of curing childhood cancers," said Dr. Richard J. Gray, professor at Cornell University Medical College and senior in cancer and bone marrow research at Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Gray said that 10,000 children develop cancer each year in the United States. Cancer is the second leading cause of death in children after accidents.

"I was told it was unethical to tell a parent that a child with leukemia could be cured," O'Reilly said. "Today, 90 percent of them are cured."

Doctors agreed cancer is slowly being conquered. "Cancer (like these) are about hope and opportunity," said Dr. Gray, director of the Center for Children at the Huntsman Cancer Institute. "These clinics are dedicated to the most precious natural resources, our children."

"We need to develop very new approaches," O'Reilly said. "We need to be daring. What we use to cure kids at the present time is tough."

The amount of radiation used to treat some forms of childhood cancer, O'Reilly said, is equivalent to placing the child 1,500 yards from the center of the nuclear explosion at Hiroshima.

"Our fight against cancer is like attacking a mosquito with a tank," he said.

O'Reilly concluded his comments by quoting the founder of Salt Lake City, Brigham Young, who said, "This is the place."

"Brigham Young catalyzed and focused the people to make Utah great," O'Reilly said. "It seems appropriate to echo him and say this is the place now as well."

"An institute like this, that interfaces between the scientist and doctor, is in a unique position to find new answers," O'Reilly said. "We have to accept the possibility that very new approaches may yield amazing conclusions."

Scott Parker, chief executive officer of IHC, compared the fight against cancer to the fight earlier researchers waged against smallpox.

"I believe that someday people will open a book and read the words written about smallpox, only they will refer to cancer," he said. "It was finally eradicated from the face of the earth."

The Huntsmans donated the funding necessary to establish the clinics at the cancer center that already bears their name.

"(Jon's) real mission in life is to make a difference," Karen said about her husband as they prepared to unveil the plaque that will hang in the entry of the clinics.

"Our contribution is minimal," Jon said. "I think it's easy to write a check. We are really indebted to the doctors, nurses and researchers."

Kids' exhibit at museum received

By FRED HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

"Fields" exhibit at the Utah Museum of Art comes to a close, receiving good attendance and is labeled a success.

The exhibit has been well attended and very popular, said Herman duToit, director of audience education and interpretation.

duToit said the exhibit had a great deal, and it showcases the work of Utah's most significant contemporary artists at the Utah Museum of Art.

duToit said the exhibit represents a milestone in his career as the consummation of his desire to express his own personal and very profound vision, and to share it with others.

duToit said the exhibit is expressing his relationship to the earth and to country, and it is the experiences of a man working on the land, and the land working on him.

duToit said the exhibit is a communication of Smith's vision with the viewer is made by the responses of two college students visiting the exhibit on Thursday morning.

duToit said he grew up in areas that Smith painted, and he said he felt a general feeling of work in the paintings.

duToit said there was also a feeling of bringing the country together through the paintings, said Dana Widling, director of the Utah Museum of Art.

duToit said the exhibit has been at the Utah Museum of Art since Aug. 1. The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 31.

Halloween candy tips to keep kids from harm

By JENN BEARY
Universe Staff Writer

Halloween has finally arrived, and the only thing scarier than ghosts and zombies is getting hurt on this ghoulishly fun holiday.

In an attempt to help people avoid Halloween accidents, the Utah Safety Council has issued some Halloween safety tips.

There are three major areas of Halloween safety — candy, costumes and rules for motorists.

Misty Ellis, coordinator of community programs at the Utah Safety Council, said trick or treaters should be careful of the candy and treats they eat.

"Basically, the kids need to know that they need to wait until they get home to eat anything," she said. "A good suggestion to keep them from eating their candy on the way is to just give them a big meal before they go so they're not hungry."

Ellis also said that children should bring the candy home, and parents should go through it. They should have a well-lit place, like a table, and spread it out and make sure the candy is unopened and in the original wrappers.

If it's unopened and in its original wrapper, and it's not fruit or homemade goodies, then it is pretty safe, she said.

The Utah Safety Council also recommends washing fruits and slicing them up into small pieces to check for tampering. It said that homemade treats should be discarded, unless you know who gave them to you. If you are suspicious that any items may have been tampered with, you should immediately report it to the police.

The costumes worn can also be harmful.

Ellis said costumes should be flame-retardant and warned that costumes need to be short enough to prevent trips and falls because many trick or treaters like to run from door to door.

The Utah Safety Council also recommends wearing makeup instead of a mask.

"Masks can be really hot and uncomfortable, and they can also obstruct the child's vision," Ellis said. "If they're running from place to place to trick or treating, they might stumble and trip over something — not just because of their costumes, but because they can't see what they're running over. It's also important for them to see when they're crossing the street."

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RESTAURANTS

Taco Salad
FRESH CRISP & SPICY

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0919

ACROSS

26 Have another picture taken

27 Helm of fiction

29 Stop using

31 Left

32 Invoice fig.

34 Unfair

36 Beverly Sills contemporary

39 Tom of Daisy of "The Great Gatsby"

40 1981 Tony winner McKellen

41 North Carolina county on the Blue Ridge Parkway

42 ——— Roman

44 Trudge

48 More remote

50 Tanker's cargo

52 Provoke

DOWN

1 F.B.I. sting of the late 70's

2 1962 monster film

3 Like "The Zoo Story," e.g.

4 Guns

5 Stuck

6 Prefix with dairy

7 One of the Khans

8 "Fiddlesticks!"

9 Seven-time Emmy winner

10 Liszt piece

11 Gene Krupa portrayer, 1959

12 Chirped

14 Computer language

17 Ready to break, as a wave

21 Multitudes

24 Certain witticism

25 1880 literary heroine

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13						14				15	
16						17				18	
19								20		21	
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46										47	
48						49		50		51	52
53						54		55		56	
57						58		59	60		
61						62				63	
64						65				66	

Puzzle by Rich Norris

28 Wolfpack opponent

30 Kind of table

33 Hit song of 1959

35 Overseas Mrs.

36 Powerful

37 Victim of Paris

38 One whose work's a bust

39 Emergency boat workers

43 Salad ingredients, briefly

45 Maker of Wish-Bone salad dressing

46 Break in, so to speak

47 Categories

49 Indian chief

51 Register

54 Winter time

56 Goggle

59 Lower, in a way

60 Break

FOR TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARUBA JEOP
PAPAS ALOT
THEMUSTARD
SER HUG SCI
REDS TOPPED
MADETHEGRADE
MAO ORES
UPTOSNUFF
LER HERO ACU
EOS CRAVEN
ILLEDTHEBILL
N LEROI BATE
K STAIN OTIS
Y OWLS TECS

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Halloween night

Oct. 31, 9pm - 1am (ELWC)

- MASS COMPUTER GAMES
- MINI SCOTTISH FESTIVAL
- FENCING BOOTH
- TOP 40, SWING, AND HIP HOP DANCES
- COSTUME AND SCREAMING CONTEST
- HAUNTED HOUSE • MOVIE
- PUMPKIN PIE EATING CONTEST
- BANDS RYAN SHUPE AND THE RUBBER BAND, THRIFTY SPACKEL
- AND TONS MORE, BABY!

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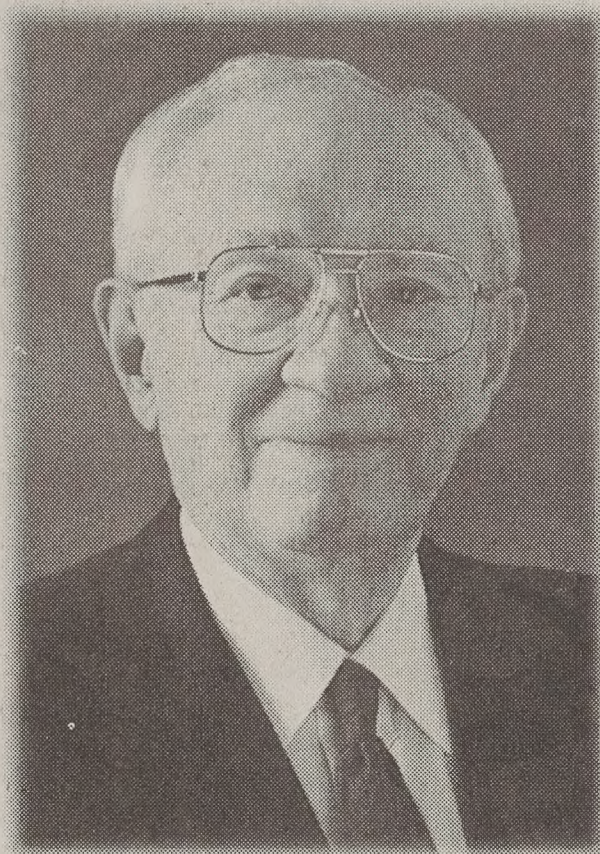
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 4, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley was ordained and set apart as the 15th president of the Church on Sunday, March 12, 1995.

President Hinckley had earlier served 14 years as a counselor in the First Presidency and as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles for 20 years before that. A Salt Lake City native, he graduated from the University of Utah in 1932 and subsequently served a two-year mission to Great Britain.

He was called as a member of the Sunday School General Board in 1937, two years after returning from his mission. For 20 years he directed all Church public communications. In 1951 he was called as executive secretary of the General Missionary Committee, managing the entire missionary program, and served in that capacity for seven years. He was president of the East Millcreek Stake when he was called as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles on April 6, 1958.

His Church leadership duties have taken him around the world, and he has dedicated more temples than any other leader in Church history. President Hinckley has written and edited several books and numerous manuals, pamphlets, and scripts.

In addition to his Church duties, President Hinckley has been active in community and business affairs, serving as chairman and board member of a number of business corporations. He has received educational honors including the Distinguished Citizen Award from Southern Utah University, the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah, and honorary doctorates from Brigham Young University, Westminster College, Utah State University, the University of Utah, and Southern Utah University. He has received the Silver Buffalo Award of the Boy Scouts of America.

President Hinckley and his wife, Sister Marjorie Pay Hinckley, are the parents of five and grandparents of 25.

Overflow seating available in the following locations:

Varsity Theatre, 2030 ELWC
de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
2084 JKHB
Moot Court Room, 303 JRCE

Auditorium, 140 JSB
445 MARB
115 MCKB
267 RB

Jiang fends off criticism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Facing a second day of withering criticism, Chinese President Jiang Zemin defended his human rights record to hostile lawmakers Thursday and later vowed to “open China still wider to the outside world.”

In back-to-back appearances before leaving Washington for a public relations tour of America, Jiang tried to deflect a barrage of attacks that began Wednesday with President Clinton.

“We believe without democracy, there can be no modernization,” Jiang told Asian specialists at a luncheon address. “We will further improve our pattern of openness ... develop an open economy and open China still wider to the outside world.”

The words of assurance were ringing hollow in the halls of Congress, where lawmakers peppered China’s president with questions about repression in Tibet and forced abortions. The confrontation came a day after Clinton said Beijing’s human rights policies are on “the wrong side of history.”

“He got it from the president, and now he got it from Congress,” Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said after lawmakers’ ate breakfast with Jiang.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., added, “He denied there was religious persecution. He denied there was a denial of political and rights of speech. He denied there

was forced abortion. He denied there was international sale of organs from executed prisoners, all of which was raised.”

The Chinese president told members of Congress that, since his country opened to the world in the 1970s, “the Chinese people have enjoyed a much better life, and it has intensified efforts to improve democracy and the legal system.”

Leaders of both houses in Congress — Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., Daschle, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. and Gephardt — also had a private session with the Chinese president.

“We do not believe that freedom is limited by geography or by history,” Lott said he told Jiang. “We believe that all men and women should be able to live, work and speak free from governmental interference.”

Although several lawmakers toasted Jiang at Wednesday night’s White House state dinner, like Clinton, they obviously didn’t mince words with him.

Jiang responded at the luncheon saying, “Different views held by countries on the human rights issue ought to be addressed through dialogue so confrontation could be avoided.”

He issued a similar hands-off warning to Clinton a day earlier, saying at a contentious news conference that China and the United States must have “mutual respect” for each other’s values.

On the sensitive issue of Tibet,

Jiang compared his country’s actions to the liberation of American black slaves.

“People there are living in happiness and contentment,” he said.

Again and again, the Chinese president offered democratic bromides, promising a “modern enterprise system,” a “modernization drive” and efforts to “further enlarge democracy.” At the same time, he talked about turning “China into a socialist country ruled by law.”

One of China’s harshest critics, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Jiang was “evasive” in his responses about forced abortion to curtail population growth, Tibet, religious persecution and weapons proliferation.

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., said Jiang, who understands some English, “wincing” when Smith called abortions “crimes against humanity.”

Jiang denied that China forces women to have abortions and said the government protects religious freedom and bars the sale of human organs for transplants, Smith said.

Gingrich called the frank encounter an “encouraging dialogue” that will create a “framework for a peaceful evolution” of relations between the two countries. He said Jiang invited him to visit Tibet.

A former history professor, Gingrich gave Jiang a tour of the Capitol Rotunda, showing him a painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and guiding him to a replica of the Magna Carta, a 13th-century English



STEPPING OUT: Chinese soldiers jog near Tiananmen Square, the site of a June 4, 1989 bloody crackdown. Chinese president Jiang Zemin has faced criticism for his country’s human rights record during his tour of the United States this week.

City ordinance passed against panhandling

By DENISE PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council passed an ordinance Tuesday that prohibits panhandling in the Provo area. Ironically, a homeless advocate was the one who introduced the ordinance.

Brent Crane, executive director of the Food and Care Coalition, presented the idea to the City Council in September. He said it is not as ironic as it seems.

“I felt responsible (for panhandling) since I am a homeless advocate,” he said.

Crane said he got the idea a couple of years ago from Salt Lake City’s anti-panhandling awareness campaign. Salt Lake City didn’t pass an ordinance, but had a successful campaign with their slogan, “Give to the homeless, not to the panhandlers.”

He approached and got the approval of the FACC’s board to introduce the ordinance. He then approached city leaders and felt they would support an ordinance.

Crane said he received no opposition as he researched and presented the ordinance. He found support not only from city leaders, but also from members of the downtown alliance. The downtown alliance is a group to help protect businesses in downtown Provo.

“Panhandling affects businesses more than residents — people panhandle at businesses where the people are,” Crane said.

Crane reported information from a KSL study a few years ago: the average panhandler can make from \$500 to \$1500 per day. He said the FACC receives approximately \$55 per day.

“If we, or other homeless advocates, made in one day what panhandlers make, we could shelter everybody who came in to request shelter,” he said.

Porn scorned by Utah, bikini standard sought

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Utah citizen groups were pleased with the results of the state’s first ever “Pornography Awareness Week.”

The pornography awareness campaign, which Gov. Mike Leavitt made official earlier this week, aims to inform citizens of the dangerous effects pornography can have on families and society.

“Pornography is rampant in our society,” said Gayle Ruzicka, head of the Utah Eagle Forum. “Especially now with cable television going into the homes and the Internet, it’s very accessible to family members, to children, to anybody and we want to help make people aware of the fact that it is out there ... that lives are ruined because of addictions to pornography.”

Ruzicka, who has asked for community involvement to stop the proliferation of pornography, identified two Utah County businesses who were forced to close when they failed to stop selling pornographic material.

Ruzicka also supports a legislative proposal, sponsored by Sen. Craig Taylor, known as the “bikini standard.” The bill requires semi-nude dancers to wear bikini tops instead of pasties. It would also make it possible to prosecute dancers who wear costumes which do not meet prescribed standards.

Glade Proctor, general manager of Northern X-Posure, an Ogden cabaret club, said the “bikini standard” would hurt the public and the dancers.

“If they reduce it to bikini dancing, they open up a whole lot of other liabilities,” Proctor said.

Bikini dancing doesn’t have to follow the same rules as other dancing, putting the women closer to the customers. In Proctor’s business, dancers have to keep certain distances from the customers.

“Bikini dancing will put the girls right at the table where people can touch them,” Proctor said.

“I just think there’s a huge misconception about what goes on in these places. They don’t do anything other than dance for the gentlemen.”

Ruzicka was pleased with the state’s response to the campaign.

“I am very satisfied,” she said. “Already we have people coming to us saying, ‘I haven’t thought about it, what can I do?’ That’s what we want. We want people to say, ‘what can I do?’”

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